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The stricken heart forces its miseries.

The stricken heart forces its miseries.

The stricken heart forces its miseries.

The dying dreams not hopleasly of death. MEMPHIS BOAT CLUB, organized May 11-66. Regular meetings held for t day ceach month at 8 o'clock p.m., at 225 Main at Boat-leause at foot of Union street. MOOKE, WM. R. & CO., jobbers of Dr. Goods and Varieties. 20 Main street. OURES & NURTON, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants. 318 Front street MEMPHIS BANK, cor, Main and Madison

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AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF COLORS

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WELLS & COLL, 267 Main St.

VOL. IX.

DELICITY, TURS, HR

Eight lines of Nonpareil, solid, constitute played advertisements will be charged ac-ng to the space occupied, at above rates— being twelve lines of solid type to the Notices in local column inserted for twenty ents per line for each insertion.

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To regular advertisers we offer superior in-ducements, both as to rate of charges and man-ner of displaying their favors. Advertisements published at intervals will be sharred One Dollar per square for each inser-

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AUMMER EVE.

Fair Fummer Eve ! sweet as the purling To purched lips, amid Arabian sand, Calm as the silent echoes of a dream. That walts the extle to his

Cool Summer Eve! Thy gentle marmarings
Tell me of happy moments, ever fied.
Nor heed the stubbern course of Saturn's
wings.
But dare the footsteps of the past to tread.

Sweet Summer Eve ! I've sat and watched thee And one by one the timid starlets shine.

Celestial rivals of her glistening eye.

Whose loving hand was fendly clasped in

Dear Summer Evel we sat and watched thee die. From twilight shadows into glooms of night, Nor recked how fast the happy hours could fly, When love had lent his pinions to their flight.

Still Summer Eve! thou hast full many a tale. Fain would I, lingering, hearken yet to thee Charmer of grief, though other loves may fall. A wolcome thou wilt ever meet from me.

Western Customs-How a Newspaper Man was "Corralled" by a Land. lord's Daughter, Correspondence of the Louisville Express,

I have'nt dated this letter because I don't know where I am. I am about nine miles from Julesburg, at a little settle-ment on the South Platte river. At dayment on the South Platte river. At daylight to-morrow I am to extch some of the
linest salmon you ever saw. They will
not bite at any other time of day. I suppose they learned this disagreeable habit
of early breakfasting from the "Bullwhackers" who navigate these plains. I
am stopping at a little hotal about thirty
by ten feet. The scarcest thing in this
country is lumber, settlers having to pay
ever so many dollars a foot for all they
has idea what they brought in their STREELE, L.J. & CO. Commission March'ts, or Streets and Cotton Factors, 168 Front st.

STOUT. CHAS. & BRO., Mardware, Cutlory, Gunz, etc., 17 Second. Adams Block.

MITH & BRO., Cott. B. Commission. MITH & BRO., Cott n. Commission and Trie just large enough for the Let, and candle box set on a chair, upon which I am writing this letter. It is in one end of the hailding and separated from the next by a bed quilt, which you must craw un-der to come in or go out. But it is my room, and after the joining a have had the Indian pony, I expect to have a TRADERS, Cotton Pactors, 224 Front street. Was ever a poor pilgrim in such a fix?

fust as I had written "night's" above, and had sleep on the point of my pen, I heard a knocking on the goor ontside the bed. "Crawl under," said I. Enter the landlord's daughter, a buxom

young lady, about seventeen years of age, i should judge. She opened her rosy lips and spake as follows: " Mister, don't take off your clothes to-

ight, when you go to bed." Why?" "Because I am going to sleep with

Well, if you have no better reason

don't stay on your side, you had better, that's all,"

HARTHUR BUILT OF THE RESERVE

As I concluded, I laid a Slocum pistol upon the candle-box. A low chuckle outside the bed quilt gave evidence that pater familias had heard and approved the arrangement. My antagonist laughed, and saying,

"Mister, I reckon we understand each other," bounced over the back side of the other," bounced over the back side of the bed. There she is now, pretending to be asleep. I can't finish this letter. I can't do anything. Talk about the trials of the earlier asints—about being broifed over live coals—about being flayed alive—about being boiled in oil. What was all that to all this?

Chicago-The Women Suffrage Convention.

Cuicago, September 9 .- The Woman's Suffrage Convention commenced its session in Library Hall this morning. Among the notables present are Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Mott, of Chicago; Miss Ballou, of Minneauta; Mrs. R. J. Lockland, of Missouri; Prof. Stone and wife, of Michigan; and Mrs. Chicago; Missouri; Prof. Stone and wife, of Michigan; and Mrs. Chicago; Missouri; Prof. Stone and wife, of Michigan; and Mrs. Chicago; Missouri; Prof. Stone and wife, of Michigan; and Mrs. Chicago; Missouri; Prof. Stone and wife, of Michigan; and Mrs. Livermore acted as temperary chairman, saying the convention was called for the interest of women in the West, including those States west of the Ohio and including that State.

1t makters sionary is to make converts. It makters its how poor they may be; all persons are received. When once a man adopta are received. When once a man adopta those of like belief, and it is for this reason that when one becomes a Mormon the Zion of the West. Yesterday afternoon 429 of these people landed at Castle Garden from the steamship Minnesota. About half of them are women, and 129 are children under 8 years of age. Fully forty per cent. are noder twenty. A few are from Switzerland, Denmark and Suffrage Convention commenced its session in Library Hall this morning.

Among the notables present are Mrs.

Livermore, Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Mott,

Mrs. L. desired everybody to vote for or company, there are nine missionaries man, Mrs. Dr. Livenia Way, of Chicago, Miss Way and Mrs. Hall, of Toledo. Mrs. L. called on Dr. Stone, of Kala-

mazoo, to address the meeting in the absence of the committees. He deslined.

Mrs. L. augousced that Lucy Stone
would be here at II o'clock, and Susan B. Anthony would not arrive till evening, when she says put me on any work you have on hand.

Miss Mott, of Chicago, rose to make the sensible suggestion that the speakers speak loud enough to be heard. Mrs. L. said it was a good suggestion. A woman's voice could not be heard as

was done.
Mrs. Livermore expressed her thanks

Stone, came in at this time.

Miss Daggett took the floor and read

Miss Paggett took the floor and read the minutes of the convention of February last, and announced that Mrs. Livermore had established neveral women associations through the State, through whose labors a petition for woman's suffrage, to be presented to the Constitutional Convention, had been unerously signed. Mrs. Adams, of Iows, took the floor, and gave an account of the work in Iowa. The Legistature, the said, was ready to

give them all they desired, and all the men in the State seemed disposed to lend a helping hand.

Mrs. Willard said she was glad Iowa

every woman to be here, or to learn what is doing in this movement. In New Jersey the woman has no rights. "Well, if you have no better that "Hush! Shet up! You told par that you would not sleep with a man." I had rather sleep with a wet dog." "Well, I have given up bed to a sick man. I have been hard at work all day, and have to work hard to morrow, and I can't afford to set up all night. That hed is wide enough for us both. I That hed is wide enough for us both. I That hed is wide enough for us both. I that hed is wide enough for us both. I that hed is wide enough for us both. I that hed is wide enough for us both. I that hed is wide enough for us both. I that hed is wide enough for us both. I the husband. It the husband dies she has the hise-interest of one-third only. The whele question of the elevation of the sleep via that on suffrachised class is the one most imperfectly paid. He is not hopeful that men will regard woman at an equal in married life until they have the right of the husband. It the husband dies she has the hise-interest of one-third only. The whele question of the elevation of woman is that of suffrage. The disfrachised class is the one most imperfectly paid. He is not hopeful that men will regard woman at an equal in married in the lower only. The whele question of the elevation of woman is that of suffrage. The disfrachised class is the one most imperfectly paid. He is not hopeful that men will regard woman at an equal in married in the control of the husband. It the husband dies she has the hise-interest of one-third only. When she marries it goes directly to the

A letter from George W. Julian, of Indiana, was read, in which he comes out strongly in favor of woman suffrage.

The Mormons.

From the New York Tribune, September 7.]

The zeal and business talent displayed by the Mormons in obtaining converts to their faith suggests a lesson worthy of consideration. In England and other parts of Europe there are Mormon missionaries, who spend their time and money in establishing churches and encouraging those already founded. The disciples of Brigham Young are far from wholly trusting the Mormon Providence with their work. Every human effort is put forward before spiritual aid is looked for. The first thing to be done by a missionary is to make converts. It matters little how poor they may be; all persons

It was moved that a committee be ap-pointed on permanent organization. Germany. Besides the president of the gainst the candidates. On motion, accompanying the pilgrims. The men Mrs. L. appointed Judge Waite, chair- are chiefly mechanics and factory operatives, and a few are colliers and farmers. They expressed themselves pleased with the joneney thus far, though some complained of the inferior quality of the food served on board the ship. They said that the cooking and provisions were much better at each end of the voyage, than when the ship was fairly at sea. The passage occupied eleven days and six hours. It has been frequently as-serted that the European Mormons, as a class, are ignorant and poor. This can not be said of those who landed yester-day, for a mejority of them are able to read and write. There were modestwell as a man's.

Mrs. Ballou took the stage, and said she did not propose to occupy their time. She saw there was a diffidence is ladies voting on any question. She hoped the ladies would put off such diffidence.

The Committee on Organization and the state of the committee of th

The Committee on Organization announced Mrs. Livermore for President. For Vice Presidents—Mrs. Laugly, of Ohio; Mrs. Wilhite, of Indiana; Mrs. Hazzard, of St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. Adams, of Iowa; Mrs. Bishop, of Minaesota; Prof. Stone, of Michigan. Secretary—Miss Way, of Indiana. Treasurer—Kute Daggett—Mrs. Boynton put the question as to whether the report be accepted, which was done. there was nothing wrong in their creed or religion, for her beloved father and mother were followers of the same faith, for the honor conferred.

Mr. Blackwell, the husband of Lucy and her little sister and infant brother were soon to become the shining lights of

new generation.

An intelligent factory operative said that they had saved money year by year that they might, at some future day, own the house to which they lived. They were no fanatics, but followers of the gospel preached by Christ and his disciples. There are as many prophets now as in the days of Meses. They believe implicitly in the teachings of the Old and New Testaments, and they differ from the Protestants because they practice what they preach. In reply to an inquiry for Bible lend a helping hand.

Mrs. Willard said she was glad Iowa was so good, so willing to give the women their rights; but those was a right they would not give—that of maternist. They wanted a law to make the mother as independent in her sphere as the man was in his.

Mrs. Livermore said Mrs. Willard meant that the men and the women should stand on the same footing; that is, own all things equally, and not able to support them. The emigrants do not expect to succeed usless they work. This has been told them by the elders. Some of those in the old country who were not able to bring their entire families, sent their wives, promising try who were not able to bring their entire families, sent their wives, promising
that as soon as the required amount of
money was obtained they would follow.
Others left their wives and children,
with the hope that after a few months
spent in a fruitful country money enough
would be earned to bring them over also.
Most of the emigrants expect to go to
farming on their arrival in Utah; some. farming on their arrival in Utah; some, however, will follow their trades. A large proportion of them have friends or relatives sho have gone before. They expect to leave for Quaha this evening ris the Pennsylvania Central railroad

A Chicago policeman is in trouble. A cook sues him for breach of promise and \$10,000 damages-

The negro laborers in America intend to bold a convention in Washington on the first Monday in next December. The Iowa Methodist Episcopal Conference decides in favor of lay delegation

by a vote of eighty-two for to eight A T. Stewart and the "Fat Contributor," together, return an income of \$3, 019,213. The \$213 belong to the "Fat

Contributer! A St. Louis dog, having gnawed off whiskey faucet, and allowed twenty-seven gallons to waste, his owner was sued and

\$100 damages recovered. Fifteen thousand dollars was sub' scribed for the relief of the family of the late Secretary Rawlins at a meeting held at the Sub-Treasury building in New Yorkson Tuesday.

Within a very short time five young ladies of Louisville have been seriously poisoned by the use of imported face powder adulterated with lead. In each case the effect of the cosmetic was paralytic, both to the system and facial beauty of the maidens. Jedediah Osborne, the oldest man in

Michigan, died on the 25th, in the one hundred and second year of his age. While in his garden, he accidentally disturbed a swarm of bees, four or five stung him on the head, and he fell backward and died almost instantly. "Paps, I've been seeing cook make

"Paps, I've been seeing cook make bread; and can you tell me why dough resembles the sun?" "The sun, Freddy?" "Yes, pa?" "No, I cannot." Freddy (with great glee)—"Because when it rises it is light." Pa (soliloquizing)—"That child is too clever to live." A Western paper thus does up a re-cent "incident" in immortal verse: "I

told you a story about Mr. Borie, and then my story begun, how his beautiful daughter saved Reeves from the water, and now my story's undone—for Borie hasn't any daughter."

A curious sight is presented on the farm of Mr. Benjamin Boyce, in the town of Rockvale, Ogie county, Illinois. About six weeks since a hive of hees awarmed.

This IS ONE OF six weeks since a hive of bees swarmed. This IS ONE OF THE LARGEST and attached themselves to the outside of STOVES in the

six weeks since a hive or and attached themselves to the outside of an adjoining hive, where they have since remained, lying completely idle. It is expected that they will eventually make a strugge for the possession of the hive.

A revival at Richmond, Indiana, which in progress for about six AND NOT. To ORACK. on record. About nine hundred persons have been added to the various churches Out door meetings have been held twice week, and a moon-day saloon prayermeeting has become nearly a permanent institution. Sometimes as many as fifteen prayer-meetings in private houses have been simultaneously held in different parts of the city.

New Orleans recites a case of absentmindedness. A gentleman writing a let-ter at the breakfast table dipped his pen in his coffee and continued his letter. Noticing his mistake, he put a large lump of sugar in the ink, and then, finding his second blunder, poured the contents of the inkstand in the coffee cup to set it

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